### MURDERED.

"I don't think I can let her go," said Mr. Oleve, shaking his her over and over again, while his eldest daughter's letters lay in his lap, and the spectacles yet poised judicially on his nose.

The November wind was howling dismally through the boughs of the huge old sycamore trees which overhung the farmbouse chimneys, and the first snow flakes of the season were beginning to flutter mistily through the air, and Alica Cleve had just come from the postoffice with a letter from her married sister-Farmer Cleve's daughter by his first wife, who had married a rich lawyer and gone to live in the city years ago, and who was nearly old enough to be the mother of the blue eyed darling of the farm. er's old age.

"Oh, let her go, father," said Mrs. Cleve the second, who stood in a sort of admiring awe of her wealthy and aristocratic step-daughter. "Only think of it, father, a winter in New York, and the child has never been out of Pine Hills in ail her days!" Little Alice crept closer to har father's

side, with blue eyes aglow, and lips wreathed into radiant smiles. "Papa, may I go?"

"Do you want to go and leave your old father, Pusa?" "Papa-No! It isn't that, you know"with a reproachful hug and kiss-"but I should so like to visit Marian, and see the

great, beautiful city!"
The father shook his iron-gray head. "Not so beautiful a place as you may think it, my girl: but I don't know but I should ha' felt the same at your age! There ani't no putting old heeds on young shoulders, and I don't reckon I should like the arrangement if there was! How much money do you want to fit the child out, mother? Will a

hundred dollars do?" "A hundred dollars!" Alice clasped her hands to breathless surprise and delight at her father's liberality. "Oh, papa! I shall | manded, trying to speak cheerily.

be dressed like a queen!" But in spite of all her raptures at the prospect of a city campa'go, Alice Cleve cried heartily when she parted from her father at the depot, with the old buffa'o-draped cutter standing by, and Doll's shaggy head rubbing not seriously worse. against her shoulder, as if even her equine nature were moved at the prospect of seeing her little mistress no more!

"You'll not forget us all, Puss!" "Papa, I don't want to go!" sobbed Alice.

"Let me return home with you!" "Nonsense! nonsense!" cried the farmer, cheerily. "And what would become of the | wanted to see you once! Now I can go in | a light chocolate, with a handsome deep new blue silk dress, and the white kid gloves that were \$1.50 a pair?"

And Alice was laughing through her tears, as the cars bore he away through the winter twilight. Her tears, indeed! What were they to the scalding drops that stood on the old man's wrinkled cheeks, as he drove back, through the gray dusk, to the home which seemad doubly desolate now!

Mrs. Gartield was delighted with her little rustic blessom of a sister. "My dear," she said, 'you are just like

one of my tea-rose buds. Wait until I get yeu son ething decent to wear, and I shall have you the fastion at once

"But Marian," said Alice shyly, as she glanced round at the newly nupacked garments ecattered about her, "I have some besutiful things already.

"Poot!" said Mrs. Garfia'd, elevating her aristocratic nose. "Keep hose for the backwoods A country dressmaker, and goods half a reason old! You are too pretty, Alicia mia not to baset off by the best advan tages

"Yes, but Marian," and Alice blushed deeply, "we can not afford-"I'll see to that," said M s Garfield, with smiling despotism. And Alice could only

laugh and submit. L ttle Alice Cleve was like a grown up doll to her elder sister. Mrs. Garfield robed her in glistening silks, hung jewels on her throat and arms, wreathed chaplets of costly flowers in her hair, and throned her queen of love

and beauty. "Oh, Marian!" cried Alice, "this is like living in fairy land all the while. I am so bappy. But it seems strange to be dancing in a crowded room, with people all about me, at the time when I used to be fast asleep

in bed and dreaming! "My dear, that's only because you are s country girl." "And-mind, Marian, I only ask becaus

I am so ignorant and foolish-are you sur it is right for me to dance those roun dances with a gentleman's arm so tight roun my waist? I am afraid mamma would no

"You little unsophisticated piece of simplicity! Don't everybody else do so? laughed Mrs. Garbeld.

"Then of course it's right. Get your hat and we'll drive up to the park this bright afternoon. My goodness, child! What have you brought down that hideo s worsted Bearf for?"

"Msmma knit it; it is to tie over my ears on a cold day like this," said Alice, coloring scarlet. Mrs. Garfield burst out laughing.

\* A pretty figure you would cut on Fifth avenue with your head tied up like a newsboy," she exclaimed. "No, my Alice, your dimpled little profile is too pretty to be obsoured by any such monstrosities. "But I shall take cold ' "Nonsense, child! Nobody thinks of wear-

ing such a thing!" And Affee yielded to Mrs. Garfield's superier experience.

She went to a soiree that same night, with pearly shoulders bare, save for a web like covering of white talle, and beautiful feet incased in rose-colored silk stockings and n ce slippers with gilt heels and rosettes of

'It's only running across the pavement, | and then crossed the frontier untaxed. and you are safe in the carriage." said Mrs. Garfield. 'Nobody thinks of wearing rubbers or thick stackings!

Mrs. Garfield took her to an opera matinee,

"Every body will be there to hear Parena for the last time," she said, "and Mr. Drlancey will be dreadfully disappointed if you stay away! I do believe he's in love with you, Alice! There, don't blush so pet! There's nothing to be ashamed of in the fact | that you have captivated the best match of to sign himself in the stereotyped "Respect-

Mrs. Garfield came back from the matinee in high spirits.

Now you may have a little pap before dinner, Affice. Ill send a cap of ten to your room directly; for I want you to be fresh for this evening.

'Ob. Marian, I am so tired!"

"Fut you roust not disappoint Mrs. Carev. I bave promised you should be there. Mr. Delancey is to call for us at nine." "I say, my dear," said honest Mr. Garfield.

when Alice had gone, "you're going it too fast. "She's losing all her rustic roses!" "Oh, she will get used to it," said Marian, complacently. "And she is so much ad-

Night after night Alice Cleve's lovely face, set off with expensive dress, and crowned with the sweetest flowers that grow, rose, like a star on the horizon of fashionable assemblies: night after night Mrs. Garfield exhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred as with the sweetest flowers that grow, rose, ulted in her young sister's success.

she pleaded, "I am so weary, and I long so to sleep!" "My dear, what an idea! and Lent close at hand! You can rest then."

So Alice went, in pearl colored silk, with floating trails of clematis in her golden hair. and pink spots on her cheeks; and Mrs. Gar-field told her, with a proud kiss, that "ahe

never looked so pretty in her life."

Alice smiled. "I don't think I care so much for such things as I did." she said gravely. "I feel, now-a-days, as if I wanted to see papa and mamma, and the dear old home!

"Homesick?" reproached her sister.

"Not homesick, Marian; but so tired!" Mrs. Garfield paid but little need to Alice's words then; but they came back to her like a pang that evening, when Alice was carried out fainting from the oppressive atmosphere | man street and Pacific avenue, and of the ball room. It was so like death-the cold eyes and the pallid cheeks! And her old father-bow could she render up her trust to him, if Alice went back in the spring-time, pale and drooping.

Mrs. Garneld sent for a docior, next day. The man of medicine shook his head and talked gravely of "pulmonary predisposition" and "tubercular tendencies," and prescribed | it does a front pavilion with a rear tenquiet, port-wine and beef-tea. And the upshot of the interview was that Mrs. Garfield wrote to Farmer Cleve.

"Of course, she is not seriously sick," his eldest daughter's epistle ran, "but just a little indisposed. If you choose to run up, toward the end of March, I dare say she will be well enough to return home with you. There is no cause for alarm: but our little Alice, the doctor tells me, has not a strong constitution naturally."

As if Mr. Cleve would have waited a dayscarcely an hour-after this letter came, like a bembshell of ruin and dismay, into the peaceful solitude of his home! He packed his carpetbag straitway, and took the first

New York bound train. After traveling all night, he reached the metropolis just as the early morning sunshine was reddening over the roofs of the houses; and, to his surprise, the Gariisid household were up and stirring. Marian herself met him on the stairs.

"Where's my girl?" the old man de-"Oh, papa, I am so glad you are come!" cried Marian, hysterically. "We telegraphed

"She's not worse?" gasped the old man:
"Ch, no-at least-that is-we hope she is not seriously worse-only a sudden bad turn.

Mrs. Garfield threw open the door of the apartment where, like a pale snow-drop veiled by the white drifts of December, Alice lay among her pillows! She opened her eyes at the familiar sound of the footsteps! "Papa!" She murmared, faintly, "I only | port the roof or ceiling. The walls are tinted

"My child!" broke from Cleve's parched | lips, as her arms wreathed about his neck one instant, and then fell back on her breast,

But she did not answer; the sweet, closed lips should never speak more! "My dear sir," said Dr. Fiske, solemnly, when they had forced the poor man away from the bed where only a lavely statue remained, 'there is really nobody to blame A little over exertion-aslight cold rendered obstinate by neglect; a delicate constitution!

eldess daughter, "a blaschemous lie! You have murdered ber!

conscious suilt, felt that the words of the had not meant aught but tenderness; she had loved the young girl as dearly as herself, yet she knew that hers had been the hand that led the fair victim on to death, garlanded and jewel-decked, like the sacriness

Truly, War hath killed his thousands and Pestilence his tens of thousand ; but what are these to the victims that fall daily beneath the wheels of the great Juggernaut of Fashionable Life"

Pleading With an Obdurate Patient. La Balle (III.) Democrat Preas.

When young folks, full of warm healthy lood, get "sot" on each other, that settles it. Iron bars, caves, cellars and parents' wrath don't count for a cent. They have got it into their heads to marry, and that event is going to be consummated if a priest, preacher or 'Squire can be found in the land. Mr. Wright, you and the writer were young | counters, ouce, as Minnie and Arthur are now. Let us both bless the union of these two hearts, and hope that in time they will raise a big | iron, fire-proof brick, oak rafters packed with family, every one of whom will be a rattling Democrat.

Facts for Tourists and Emigrants. Whether for the tourist, bent on pleasure or business, or the emigrant seeking a far western home, Hostetler's Stomach Bitters is the best protector against the hurtful influences of climatic | pits are constructed of iron, ash, and have changes or malaria, the most reliable medicine for general use he can possibly carry with him. It nullifies the effect of sudden changes of temperature, braces the system against the enfeebling influence of excessive heat, prevents injurious consequences from a change of diet or of using bad food or water, is a fine resuscitant of physical energy diminished by the fatigue of traveling, and tends to counteract the effects of exposure in rough weather. It is much and serviceably used by mariners and others whose out-door life and arduous labor expose them unusually. It is, moreover, of great service as a preventive and curative of disorder of the stomach, liver, bowels, and as a general tonic.

DURING Mr. Spurgeon's late visit to San Remo, crossing the Italian frontier he was ordered by the douaniers to give up some choice fruit which he was carrying. Not wishing to do this he retraced his steps half lece, careless of the wintry storm that howled | a dez-n paces into French territory, and, seating himself by the wayside, ate the fruit,

Composed of smart weed, Jamaica ginger, camphor water and best French brandy, Dr. Alics was a little hoarse the next day, but | Pierce's Extract of Smart-Weel is the best remedy for diarrhea, cholera morbus, dysentary or bloody-flux, colic or cramps, and to break up colds.

> In appending his signature to his letters the President writes "Yours truly." Artour wrote "Faithfully yours," Garfield "Very truly yours," and Hayes was content fully" or "Sincerely yours"

Know thyself, by reading the "Science of Lite." the best medical work ever published, for young and middle-sged men.

FIFE: All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerva Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvolous cures. Treatise as d \$2 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch st., Phila., Pa.

Young Men !- Read This.

The Voltaic Belt Company, of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated Electro-Voltsic Belt and other Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days, to men's (young or finished in very heavy style of architecture, old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of in dark mahogany, with a dark Brussels carvitality and manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism, neuralgia, thirty days' trial is allowed. Write them at | being blue and gold. "Let me stay at home to-night, Marian," I once for illustrated pamphlet free,

## CHICAGO'S PRIDE.

The New Palatial Chamber of Commerce.

From Which the World is to Receive Quotations on Grain and Provisions-A Bailding Without a Peer-With Every Known Modern Improvement,

Chicago's new Board of Trade building stands at the head of La Salle street. facing Jackson street, between Sheroccupies a lot 175 by 225 feet. The style of the building is a combination of various schools of architecture, the better elements of each be preserved. There is not a building in the world built on the same lines or in anywhere resembling this, combining as story office building. The statistical facts are as follows: Dimensions of building, outside measurment, 175x225 feet; height of pavilion, 160 feet from the sidewalk; height of tower from walk, 304 feet: height of office building, ten stories, 172 feet; height to lantern balcony from walk, 227 feet. The office building contains 110 offices, all of which, except eleven, are leased for three years, the total rentage being \$136 000. Every facility and all modern conveniences and appliances have been utilized.

The lower floor or basement is surrounded with business offices that face the streets and open into the interior corridor, which is finished with marble wainscotting and tile floors, a d lighted with arc lights. In the center of the lower corridor is situated the settling room, built of oak and glass. Back of the settling room runs a transverse corridor, with doors east and west. The main corridor extends south under the office building to a large southern door. Four elevators, two on each side of the south corridor, rise to the tenth story of the office building. Everything is fire proof, being built either of iron, stone, or other material

that defies the ravages of flame. THE MAIN HALL. Ascending the grand staircase the visitor enters the main hall. This main hall is 144x170 feet in area and eighty feet in height. There are twenty-four great windows, affording ample light to every inch of the hall. Twenty six immense marble columns sup-DESERVATION IN marbles running all around the room. At the north end are located two ante-rooms, twenty-one by tweety-two feet each. Toese are in the corner pavilions, each of which contains a spiral staircase that reaches to three ante-rooms above The President's gallery extends across the north end over the grand statrcass, and is approached by two staircases in Queen Anne style, built of polished cherry. All the woodwork in this

gallery is of the same attractive material. At the south end is another gallery, also of He bath given, my good friend, and He takes | cherry, and quite large. This is for the use of the public and opens into the office build-"It's a lie!" thundered Mr. Cleve, turning | 10g, from which it is separated by handwith pointed fingers and blazing eves to his some cherry and oak doors, the casings of which are bandsomely carved. On the north wall is a large gong, which is And Mrs. Gardeld, shrinking back, with | struck by the tower clock at the proper hours for opening and closing 'Change. Over frenzied old man were but too true. She i the double windows are seventeen handso ne stained glass transoms, by John Lakarge, of New York. These are all adorned by allegorical subjects, and are really masterpieces of stained glass work. In the spaces under the

> CEIDING AND PLOOR. The center of the ceiling, which is done in panels, is a stainen-glass skylight, the largest and most elaborate in Chicago. Directly over the President's gallery and under the tower is an arrow, moved by the golden ship weather vane which points to the cardinal points of the compass, thus enabling the members to note the direction of the wind by a glance at the arrow on the cailing. In the southwest and southeast corners of the hall are two terra-cotta mantels, twenty-four high, and magnificent in design. In the southeast corner is a room 20x20, used for pneumatic tubes connected with the telegraph

arches, which spring from column to column

around the hall, are twenty-six paintings.

The floor of the hall is ash and is laid upon a bed three feet thick, being composed of concrete, and a ventilating floor for the exbaust system and pneumatic tubes. The wheat, corn and provision pits and telegraph counters occupy the four corners of a square, in the center of which is located the official market reporter's box, from which the tickers of the world are put in operation. The cement floor, well ventilated and heated. Inderneath each is an electric gong, which is set off when the gong of the tower clock strikes. The telegraph counter is built in oval shape of cherry and oak, and is divided into sections for the several companies' usa. In the east end of the south wall is a door connecting with the call-room. This room is in amphitheatral form, with raised dais and a gallery, and seated with opera chairs for the use of members. The fittings are of cherry, and the ceiling is frescoed in a splendid manner, done in panels.

The gallery stretches across the north end of the room, and is tasteful to a degree. The border of the walls is done in repousse freeco work. A small ante-room is connected with he gallery, for writing purposes. Tue callroom is 61x72 feet in area, and 32 feet in haight. Two doors connect the call room

with the corridor. The main hall is heated by steam coils that run slong under the windows, and are covered with three marble covered iron steps outside the windows. Approached by these steps is a granite balcony four feet wide, with nickel guard rails. The visitor may walk sround the three sides of the building on tables for the use of sample men.

In the center of the south wall is a splendid cherry doorway, carved and polished to a high degree. This leads into the main cor ridor, off from which leads the Secretary's corridor. All the corridors are of encaustic tiles in novel patterns. The business office is fitted up in cherry and oak, and is handsomely frescoed, the ceiling being in panels. The Secretary's room is in the southwest corner and is a gem in its fittings, cherry and oak, with handsome walls in repousse work, and passeled ceiling with attractive frescors, neatly carpeted in Brussels with costly chairs, desks and tables. Next to this is the President's room, which is very hand somely frescoed. A velvet carpet covers the floor and a terra cotts mantel eccupies the north end of the room. The calling is frescoed in imitation of damask napkins in each panel. Reposses work borders the walls, the prevailing colors being gray and yellow.

On the floor above is the Directors' room, pet. The waiting and arbitration rooms lead off the corridor and are neatly carpeted and frescoed and supplied with handsome furniture. The office of the real estate managers is handsomely freecoed, the prevailing tints

The crowning effort of all this work is of

course, the tower, which rises 304 feet above the ground. Next to the Washington monn ment it is the tallest structure in America. From the lantern balcony, 232 feet in height, a magnificent view of the surrounding country may be had on a clear day. In this tower is located the clock machinery, which is one of the two largest in the world, the mate to this one being the centennial clock, in Independence Hall, Philadelphia.

Germination of Seed. [Farmers' Review.]

Heat darkness moisture and air are necessary for germination of seeds, though they will frealy sprout if exposed to light. These necessities are good subjects for consideration in preparing a seed-bed for grain sown in spring, as upon them depends materially the successful production of a crop. Take first the fact that heat is required for the proper sprouting of a seed in the ground. As a rule soils are cold in the spring, seeing that there is a great amount of evaporation taking place from the surface, and if the soil be undrained it is all the colder, as it is more or less waterlogged. Into a soil of this description the atmosphere can not well penetrate, but when drained the pores of the soil are free from water, and air naturally follows on the principle that nature abhors a vacuum-thus air takes the place of water. and consequently the land becomes warmer, and the points necessary for germination are gained. The chemical changes which takes place in the seed while sprouting are of much interest; we shall, therefore, devote a little space to their consideration. When placed in the soil the seed first absorbs moisture, then swells and softens; a small quantity of white albuminous substance is next formed at the base of the germ called diastase, which converts the starch of the seed into sugar, the albuminoids become soluble, oxygen is absorbed, carbolic acid is given off and heat developed. The rootlets then descend through their sheaths (in wheat) and the plumule or sprout ascends. If the time required for a plant to come to the surface in germination from one inch deep is taken as 1, then as 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 inches, the times will be as 1.5, 1.6, 1.7, 1.8 and 19, and the percentage of seeds sprouting as 90, 80, 50, 40 and 15. They will not germinate at a depth of seven inches, but may retain their vitality for a long time. The best depth for wheat is from one to two inches, the largest percentage sprouting at that depth in from twelve to eighteen days. Much of the failure in seed corn is due not to the non-vitality of the seed, but to the condition under which it is planted. If farmers would see that a seed bed is prepared in accordance with the laws necessary to germination as given above, they would save themselves much expense and vexa-

Thurman and Democracy.

| Hartford Telegram. | Some of the Ohio Democratic papers report a strong feeling among the Democrats of that State in favor of Hon. Allen G. Thurman as the party candidate for Governor. There is no question as to the popularity of Mr. Thurman among the voters. But the latter, un fortunately, do not run the machine. A few seifish politicians manipulate the caucu . s. and they have no use for an honest, able statesman like Mr. Thurman, who is ea-ilv the peer of any public man in the Uni ed States. Though the Democrats of Ohio a e strong for Thurman, be will not get the nome mation unless the politicians and time streers are sent to the rear. He is the enemy of corporations and monopolies who seek to encrosch upon the rights of the people, and ever since his famous victory over Jay Gon'd and the Pacific Railroad magnates he has been relentlessly followed by their mercenary tools. He should have been kept in the Senate by the Democrats of Ohio, where he was more than a match for such able Republicans as Edmunds, Conk ing and Carpenter. His place on the Democratic side has never been filled.

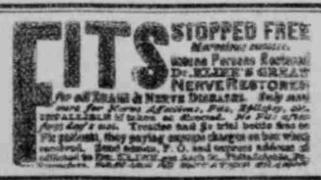
Cure for Felons -- A correspondent says: I have had a case of felon in my family lately, and treated it successfully by steaming the whole hand with bitter herbs. It was allowed to progress, through ignorance until badly swollen, exquisitely painful, and of a livid purple color. Being in the palm of the hand, it involved the whole hand and wrist in the swelling. A handful each of tansy, hops, catnip and wormwood was thrown in an old basin, a small quantity of tobacco and half a cupful of soap added and sufficient water to cover. When boiling hot the hand was placed over the steam, and a small blanket was thrown over the basin to retain the steam which was applied until the mixture cooled. This was repeated day and night until the pain was entirely removed. which was in forty-eight hours. The reliet from the paroxysms of pain is almost magical as soon as the steam is applied. The mixture was only once renewed. Between the applications of steam, a poultice of soft soap, thickened with slippery eim flour was ap plied, but I think it was unnecessary. After using for a day the hand was submitted to a physician who thought it should be lanced, or no relief would be found in less than a week, but the next day the pain took its final leave. No anodyne was used to procure sleep, as the steaming instantly relieved the pain until the next attack.'

After Diphtheria, Diphtheria is a terrible disease, requiring the greatest medical skill to effect a complete cure. Even when its power is broken, it clings to the patient with great persistency, and often leaves the system poisoned and prostrated. Just here Hood's Sarsaparilla does a vast amount of good, expelling impurities from the blood, giving it richness and vitality, while it renovates and strengthens the system.

> He Rau Away. [London Topical Times.]

Workhouse boy, who had been apprenticed to a small farmer, brought up, as he had run away. Guardian-"Did they beat Boy-"No, sir." Guardiau-"Inen why did you run away?" Boy-"Please, sir, soon after I got there a pig died; they salled it, and we had for to eat it. Then a this balcony. In the hall are fifty marble | calf died, and they salted it, and we had fur to eat that; then master's grandmother died, and I seed 'em taking some salt up-stairs, to I run'd away."

> Mishler's Herb Bitters is prepared by a physician and chemist of the highest repute, not only in the community in which he lives, but abroad as well. Mishler's Herb Bitters is an absolute cure for dyspensia, liver complaint, cramps in the stomach and every form of indigestion, and affords almost immediate relief in dysentery, colic, cholera morbus and diseases of the kidney or



Best Boiler Scale Purgative. J. P. SHILTGES & PEASE,
Office 21 Thorpe Block.
Individual, County or State right of manufacture for sale.
THE SENTINEL boiler uses this article.



All Bilious Complaints. They are perfectly safe to take, being PUBLIA VEGETABLE and prepared with the greatest carrier on the best drugs. They relieve the sufferer of the best drugs off all impurities through the levels. All druggists. 25c. a Box.

A Great Issue. First Edition, 250,000.



In the number of its pages, and in the size of the first edition, the May Century surpasses all its predecessors. It is a number especially rich in War Papers, which include: A vigorous article by

GEN. GEO. B. MCCLELLAN, in which the writer speaks freely of his relations with Secretary Stanton, and enters fully into the plans and disappointments of THE FIRST ADVANCE ON RICHMOND:

and three papers by the ex-Confederates, GEN. JOS. E. JOHNSTON, GEN. GUSTAVUS W. SMITH, and

GEN. JOHN D. IMBODEN. Gen. Johnston (whose article is a reply to Jefferson Davis) commanded unst alculellan unt he was wounded. Gen. Imboden relates his experiences at Bull Run, with anecdotes of Stone-

wall Jackson. JOS. E. JOHNSTON. "RECOLLECTIONS OF A PRIVATE" describes the repulse of the troops which Gen. Johnston was leading when he was wounded. Other contents include an anecdotal paper on GEN. GRANT AS A SOLDIER,

by Gen. Adam Badeau, with a full-page portrait from a photograph taken in 1864; THE RESCUE OF LIEUT. GREELY,

by a member of the Relief Expedition, approved by Lieut. Greely; papers on the New Orleans Exposition, Typical Dogs, "Immortality and Modern Thought; "and on Whittier, by E. C. Stedman, etc., etc. Sold everywhere, Price, 35 cents. THE CENTURY Co. New-York.

# NEW

THE JUSTICE'S GUIDE, By Thomas M. Clarke, A new and practical treatise for Justices of the Peace, stating their duties and showing them how to execute them, with all the acts relating to the Justice and Constable. About 500 pages, bound in law style, only \$3 00.

Clarke's Law of Real Property in Indiana and Conveyancer's Manual, \$2 00.

Burns' Railroad Laws of Indiana and digest

of Supreme Court Decisions, \$1 50. Statutes of Indiana, Revision of 1876, 2 vols.

\$3 00 for set. Clarke's Manual for County Commissioners, Auditors, Township Trustees, Road Superintendents and Road Masters, with the Laws Governing those Officers, \$3 00.

Manual for Constables-A Guide for that Officer, \$1 00.

Second and Fourth Indiana Reports (new edition), \$4 50 each.

Gavin & Hord's Statutes with Davis' Supplement, 3 vols, \$3 00 for set.

Manual for Township Trustees and Road Superintendents, with the laws in force governing these officers, 50 cants.

Law of Taxation-Concerning the assess ment and collection of taxes, 50 cents. Law of Sheriff-A Complete Manual for

Sheriffs, \$1 00. Circulars for either the above books furnished on application. Address

SENTINEL COMPANY.

71 and 73 West Market St.





# INDIANAPOLIS

DO ALL KINDS OF

AND MANUFACTURE

BLANK BOOKS

THAT CAN NOT BE EXCELLED. MARKET TO SHARE

Show Work Department

We are well proposed for pricting

Posters, Programmes,

STREAMERS AND DODGERS.

A SPECIALTY.

71 & 73 West Market Street. INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

THE INDIANA

The Becognised Leading Democrate Newspaper of the State.

8 Pages -- 56 Columns

The Largest, Best and Cheapest Weekly to the West at only

## ONE DOLLAR.

As heretofore, an uncompromising enemy of Monopolies in whatever form appearing and especially to the spirit of subsidy, as embodied in the

PRESENT THIEVING TARIFF.

TO INDIANA DEMOCRATS: Stace Lesuing was iast annual prospectus you have achieved a giori-ous victory in your State and sided materially in transferring the National Government once more into Democratic hands. Your triumph has been as complete as your faithfulness through twentyionr years was beroic.

In the late campaign, as in former ones, the SENTINEL'S arm hes been bared in the fight. We stood shoulder to shoulder, as brothers, in the conflict; we now ask your hand for the comine year in our celebration of the victory.
Our columns that were rigorous with fight when the fight was on will now, since the contest is over, be devoted to the arts of peace. With its enlarged patronage the SHNTINEL will be better enabled than ever to give an

## Unsurpassed News and Family Paper.

The proceedings of Congress and of our Demoratio Legislature and the doings of our Demoratic National and State administrations will be duly chronicled, as well as the current events as

Ita Commercial Reviews and Market Reports will be reliable and complete. Its Agricultural and Home Departments are 1

Pithy editorials, select literary brevilles and entertaining miscellang are assured features. It shall be fully the equal in general information of any paper in the land, while in its reports on Indiana affairs it will have no equal. It is

interests, political, industrial and social, as no foreign paper will or can do. Will you not best this in mind when you come to take subscriptions and make up clubs?

new or renewing subscriber when desired. Now is the time for every Dem. ocrat 'the in State to sub-

A copy of the Sentinel Supplement, giving full

scribe for the Sentinel.

THRMS: WEEKLY.

Single Copy without Premium ...... \$ 1.00

Clubs of 11 for...... 10.00 Clubs of 23..... ... #5.5F Clubs of \$0.....

DAILY. One Copy, One Year ...... One Copy, Six Months ..... 5.66

One Copy, One Month ..... SUNDAY SENTINEL, BY MAIL, 85. Agents making up Clubs send for

One Copy, Three Months ..... 750

any information desired. SPECIMEN COPIES FREE.

Address